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Go Forward, O Zion

(the keynote message of Zion's 76th
Annual Convocation)
Philippians 3:7-21
by Rev. Roger W. Ottersen,
September 26, 1976

This past year has been a tremendous year of reflection. We have been reminded of the founding of our great nation during this bicentennial year. It has been good to be reminded of our political heritage and the freedoms that have come to us in America. Not only has this year been a time of reflection for our nation, but for our community and our church. In October, 1975, we observed the 75th Diamond Jubilee Convocation. It was finalized with a very nostalgic march around the temple site in commemoration of the 75th anniversary. On February 22, 1976, we observed the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Catholic Church under God by Dr. John Alexander Dowie. On that particular morning we honored those who were 80 years of age and older. The day was climaxed by a beautiful, multi-media historical presentation prepared by Ardsley Congdon and Paul Peters. In July we participated in the great bicentennial observance of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, with a beautiful outdoor Christian patriotic rally that was prepared by Overseer Jabez Taylor. At the same



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pageant we remembered the 75th anniversary of Dr. Dowie opening the City of Zion in 1901. At the Jubilee Days outdoor rally last Labor Day Weekend we paid special recognition to those who are living now and who were involved in the opening days of Zion in 1901. At a special luncheon hosted by the Zion Exchange Club, the Christian Catholic Church through Overseer Lee, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to those living who were involved in the City of Zion in 1901. Finally, on the 21st of September, 1976, over 600 people, mostly of our fellowship, met to give special tribute to Overseer Carl Q. Lee. This was to honor him

for 46 years of continuing ministry in the Christian Catholic Church in the City of Zion, the last 17 years of which he has been our General Overseer. It was a beautiful evening of fellowship, love, and oneness. It has been a year of reflection.

I have had much to do with planning and arranging these events, but beloved, I now believe it is time to slow down on the backward look and begin to look forward. That is why this year's Convocation theme is "Go Forward, O Zion." As believers in the Lord Jesus Christ we pay tribute to the past, for which we thank God, but we are admonished to look forward. Jesus said, "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the Kingdom of God." I believe that this thought means commitment; commitment not just to the past, but commitment for the present and the future. A commitment of life and soul and all that we have for Jesus Christ. My favorite verse in the scriptures is Philippians 1:6 where Paul said, "Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." In Jude, a short but beautiful epistle, we are told "Keep yourselves in the Love of God looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. Now unto Him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you

faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy." As individual believers and as a fellowship of believers, we need to go forward. I do not know too many details, but I have read about a certain bird which is always looking backward to see where it has been but never looking forward to see where it is going. Believers ought not to be like this bird.

I am reminded in the book of Exodus of the word of God to Moses at the Red Sea where they seemed to be trapped. Moses cried to the Lord for help and God's answer was: "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." It is interesting to note that in Exodus 14 the people of God were told to fear not, stand still and to go forward. There are times when it is necessary to stand still. There are times when it is necessary to seek the blessing and the favor of God, but there also comes a time when God says to His people, "Go Forward." I believe today He would say to us "Go Forward, O Zion."

We move from the book of Exodus into the book of Joshua and we read:

"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. Be strong and of good courage: for unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land, which I sware unto their fathers to give them. Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest."

First of all Joshua is told to be strong and of good courage. He is then told to meditate upon the commandments that God had given His servant Moses. Then in verse 11 of chapter 1, he is told to tell the people to prepare to move out. Consider also chapter 3 and verse 8, "Thou shalt command the priests that bear the ark of the covenant, saying, when ye are come to the brink of the water of Jordan, ye shall stand still in Jordan." Note how God expects us to step out in faith. The priests were told to step into the river with the promise:

"And it shall come to pass, as soon as the soles of the feet of the priests that bear the ark of the Lord, the Lord of all the earth, shall rest in the waters of Jordan, that the waters of Jordan shall be cut off from the waters that come down from above; and they shall stand in one heap."

Verse 15:

"And they who bore the ark were come into the Jordan and the feet of the priests who bore the ark were dipped into the brim of the water that the waters which came down from above and stood and rose up in one heap very far from the city."

And verse 17:

"and the priests who bore the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood on dry land in the midst of the Jordan and all the Israelites passed over on dry ground, until all the people had passed completely over the Jordan."

And then in chapter 7, verse 13, the last reference in Joshua, "Up, sanctify the people, and say, Sanctify yourselves for tomorrow." The word "sanctify" simply means set yourself apart, be prepared. Joshua had been told to meditate on the Word of God, to proclaim the Word of God, to prepare for the journey and finally he was to tell the people "Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow." Beloved, I cannot help but think that God is saying that to us. Thank God for the blessings of the past, but sanctify the Lord God in your hearts for tomorrow!

Paul said in Philippians 3:13 and 14,

Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The Apostle Paul is using the illustration of running a race and he uses three points of comparison. First of all, he speaks about singleness of purpose. He says, "This one thing I do." He did not say, these ten things I do, or these five things I do, but he said "This one thing I do." As believers in the Lord Jesus Christ, God is asking us about our priorities, about our values, about the primary focus of

our life. I believe that it is God's will that as a church we should be united in one purpose, and one purpose alone, not to promote politics, not to promote fellowship, not to seek for joy in worship or joy in experience, but to lift up Jesus Christ in our lives and in our church.

The second statement speaks about freedom from encumbering weights. He says, "Forgetting those things which are behind." I would like to call to your attention several things about this word "forgetting." It does not mean to fail to remember. Paul is not telling us to forget the past. He is not saying that we should push it out of our minds, that we should forget the heritage that is ours, not at all. In the Biblical sense forgetting means to be no longer influenced or affected by the past. These very words are used in Hebrews 10:17 when God says "their sins and iniquities will I remember no more." This does not mean that God has become forgetful, that God has had a lapse in His memory, but what God is saying is "I will not hold their sins against them, their sins can no longer affect their standing with me or influence my attitude toward them." Forgetting in the Biblical sense means that we break the power of the past by living for the present and the future.

What are some of the things of the past that we need to forget? We need to forget our past failures. We need to forget our past sins. The Bible says that when God forgives us He removes our sins and our iniquity from us as far as the east is from the west. Wherein we are reminded of sin in our hearts today we ought to take the Biblical admonition and confess our sins and seek His cleansing, I John 1:9: "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Not only should we forget our past failures and sins, but maybe we should also forget past accomplishments; particularly if they encourage pride. In fact, this is a little of what Paul is talking about in the earlier parts of the third chapter of Philippians. He had credentials. He had some things to be thankful for and to be proud of in his life. But this is what Paul was

ing to forget from the past, as says,

"But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ, a doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but refuse, that I may win Christ, and be found in Him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith."

ingleness of purpose! Paul said, "This one thing I do." Freedom from encumbering weight, "forgetting those things which are behind," forgetting those sins, forgetting those shortcomings, forgetting those accomplishments for which I am proud of heart, forgetting those things, Paul says, leaving those things behind.

Paul moves to the third point, that of ceaseless exertion, and says, "I press toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." These words remind me of Hebrews 12:2 "Looking unto Jesus the author and the finisher of our faith." Speaking about running this race and laying aside every weight and the sin that besets, Paul is saying that if we are going to live the Christian life and run the race according to God's will we must have a single purpose. When you are running a race you are not worried about what is behind, you are stretching on toward the goal. When you are running a race you do not let yourself be cluttered with things that are going to hold you down. Therefore, we are told "lay aside those sins that easily beset us and run with patience the race that is set before us." I believe the Apostle Paul felt that the Christian life consisted of a personal knowledge of Christ as Savior, secondly, submission to His will, thirdly, trust in Him, and fourth, a continuous effort to attain His moral perfection. A lot of people are proud of their orthodoxy. There are many people who are proud that they are "fundamental" and true to the Word of God. In a devotional booklet one day I read a little thought which I have remembered through the years. It briefly said,

"there is no honor in being on the right track unless you are moving forward."

And as far as I am concerned there is nothing worse than cold orthodoxy. Someone who can relate all of the right doctrines, recite the Lord's Prayer and quote Scripture but has no love in their heart for the Savior has a cold orthodoxy. Paul is saying that we are to go forward with a single purpose, "This one thing I do," being free from that which would hold us back, encumbering weights, "Forgetting the things behind" and with ceaseless exertion press toward the mark.

I remind you of our reflections of this year. In many ways I am a traditionalist. I enjoyed every one of those activities, but as a pastor I believe that as a church fellowship we need to stop looking backward and begin to look forward. As a church we face another important milestone, a period of transition in leadership. Let us do so with the assurance of pressing on in God's great plan and God's great Will. Where our church has been strong in the past, we thank God and give Him the glory. Where our church has had weaknesses in the past, let us seek God's strength that we might overcome these weaknesses. Let us be open to new opportunities of outreach. We have a glorious message. There are countless numbers of people around who have never heard. Let us seek by every means to reach them. Let us be committed to our areas of responsibility in the church, reminding ourselves of the words of the Apostle Paul, "be not weary in well-doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." Let us be quick to praise, but slow to condemn. Let us be more concerned about the condition of our heart and less concerned about personal recognition. There is still much work to be done and I truly believe that as God spoke to Joshua and said "As I was with Moses, so I will be with you," so He would speak to us in the Christian Catholic Church and say, "as I was with your church in the past, I am with you in the present and I will not leave nor forsake you in the future."

I look to the future of this church with confidence in the Lord Jesus Christ and the power of His Holy Spirit. A confidence based on

the words of II Corinthians 3:5, "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God." For the church to be a strong church, we must be individually strong. For the church to have power in prayer we must, as individuals, be strong in prayer. We want our church to grow, to prosper, to be productive, efficient and effective, but are we willing to pay the price? The price of success in the work of the Lord is not in numbers or in high finance but is found in its people committed to Jesus Christ and to one another. As I close this message I close with a deep commitment of heart, that I am sure my brothers in the ministry share with me. By God's grace and through His help Zion will go forward! I seek your commitment that as a fellowship of people we might pay the price and press toward the goal together, ever remembering "... Our Sufficiency is of God."

ORDINATION of NEW DEACONS

In a very solemn and precious Worship Service on Sunday, November 7, it was the privilege of Overseer Roger Ottersen to ordain twelve new members of the Diaconate. He had taken for his subject that morning the qualifications and responsibilities of deacons as given in Acts 6 and I Timothy 3 and had shared the fact of our being "workers together" in Christ.

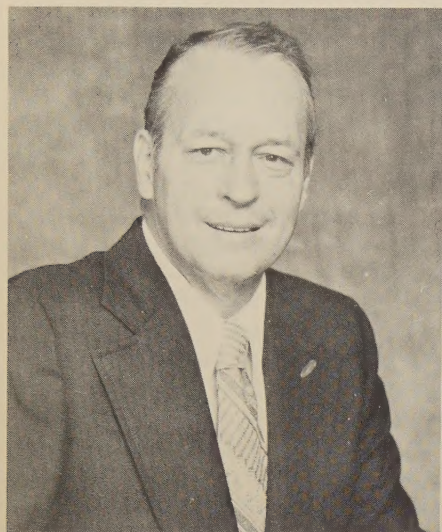
Some weeks prior to the ordination service, members of the diaconate were asked to submit names of those whom they felt were qualified. These names were reviewed by the Advisory Council of the Diaconate and by the Administrative Council. Then a meeting was called for those nominated to meet with the pastors and the Advisory Council for the purpose of clarifying the qualifications and responsibilities. This was a time of heart-searching for us all and we were able to feel something of the oneness of the body.

Those ordained to the Diaconate on November 7th were:

Neal Barton	Jim Petreman, Jr.
Ellen Buntrock	John Richards
Dennis Dreyer	Leroy Richards
Barbara Lotz	Arnold Stewart
Ted Otterbacher	William Suttie
Paul Patenaude	Lillian Weese

Praise God, I Live!

By: Robert Garbutt



Robert Garbutt

On Saturday, April 10, 1976, my wife Merrill and I, along with another couple, sailed out of the port of Miami on a Caribbean cruise. We sailed around Cuba, having a wonderful time. There were 800 other passengers aboard. We sailed back to Miami one week later. We decided to stay over at Pompano Beach for an additional week of sunshine. Our son flew down and joined us for his Easter week vacation. I noticed a feeling of weariness while swimming. On April 25, my legs began to ache painfully. I thought that I was coming down with the flu. The next morning, we flew home. Each following day I felt worse. By Friday, April 30, I was unable to eat, drink, or walk. My wife called a doctor, who happened to be a friend of the family, and was willing to come to our home to check me out. He, too, thought my symptoms to be flu. My temperature was 101.3. He administered penicillin. Three hours later my body reacted violently and I was rushed to Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. A doctor from India was present and he was able to immediately diagnose my illness. **LEPTOSPIROSIS!** An infectious disease caused by pollution of food or water by rats. Usually found more in the tropics than in our area.

By this time my kidneys had ceased to function. Leptospirosis

destroys red blood cells, attacks the liver, and turned me a bright orange. My blood ran like water, out of my nose, mouth, and also hemorrhaged through my skin. On Wednesday, May 5, they called in a kidney specialist, who wasted no time in sending me off to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital, Chicago. Dr. Stuart Levin, Infectious Disease Specialist, became a big part of our lives. This was the first case seen by the doctors there. This is not a common disease in the United States.

Very shortly after arriving, I was put on peritoneal dialysis. This continued for five days. I was in intensive care for 21 days and hospitalized for 2½ months. Complications were numerous. My platelets, clotting factor in blood, fell down to 14,000. Normally they should be 250,000 to 400,000. My children were called in to be put on a machine that separates platelets from red and white corpuscles, which were immediately given to me. I looked like a creature from outer space all hooked up with tubes and needles. It was hard for my friends and loved ones to have to watch. During this ordeal I received 50 pints of blood. The Zion Exchange Club, members of our church, and many friends replaced all of this blood. We thank God for our friends.

As sick as I was my faith never wavered. On Sunday, May 16, the hospital called my family to my bedside, as I had taken a turn for the worse. I had developed Peritonitis, caused by the dialysis. Death was very near. My mother-in-law called my Sunday School teacher, Rev. Gerald Mason, and he contacted many churches in Zion for prayer. By 11:00 a.m. when our church services began, they were able to announce that I had taken a dramatic turn for the better. Once again God heard the prayers of His people and answered them. Dr. Levin told my wife that there was nothing they could do except support my body. I had to do the fighting. God was very close to me. As I am able to recall, the doctors and nurses worked over me night

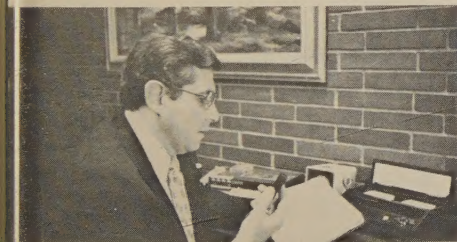
and day to keep me alive. They were a wonderful group and I owe much to them. I can remember how the nurses would kiss me on the cheek as they came or went off of their shift. One nurse kiddingly said that I couldn't be an ordinary patient but had to keep getting one complication after another. One of my veins was ruptured and caused my pleura to fill with blood, which in turn caused my lung to collapse. They had to put a chest tube in to pump this out and the process was very painful. I developed Pulmonary Edema, Encephalitis, Septicemia, among other things.

On May 24, I was transferred to Westside V.A. Hospital, Chicago. I was very ill while there and seemed to get weaker every day. My lung filled with fluid. They drew off the fluid and ran tests. It grew mold. Five days later they said I had a fungal infection and would have to receive a very potent drug. They drew off more fluid to double check. No mold. Praise God! I kept running a low fever and they took many tests but could find no answers. They thought I might have an abscess in my abdomen. They started talking about exploratory surgery. I told them that it was a miracle that I was still alive. God had healed my kidneys, liver, lung, spleen, etc., and if they would be patient, he would completely heal my body. When I took this step of faith, my fever went down to normal and I was home 5 days later. During the long 10 week ordeal my wife came every day bringing me soups and juices that I could drink. I just could not eat, having been on I.V. for so many weeks. My wife wheeled me out of the hospital on July 8. It would have been next to impossible to find two happier people. I had gone down from 210 pounds to 146 pounds. I had to learn to walk all over again. On July 22, my wife drove us up to Door County, Wisconsin, where I returned to strength and health. When I returned 3 months later to see Dr. Levin, he said that he could give me 15 reasons why I should not be sitting in that chair.

People wondered why this hap-

...eened to me but I know, God had
 to get my attention so He could
 tell me things He wanted out of my
 life and what He wanted in my life.
 As I lay there He had a lot of
 chances to talk to me. This ordeal
 has brought my wife and me closer
 to each other and to the Lord. My
 niece, who lives in a neighboring
 town, accepted Jesus Christ. That
 alone was worth it all. I am a living
 testimony. I have been privileged
 to speak before several groups
 about this fiery trial that had over-
 taken me. As my wife was cleaning
 out her car while we were in Door
 County, she ran across a Bible under
 the front seat. It had a bulletin
 from our Church dated November
 10, 1975. Inside the front cover I
 had written I Peter 4:12-13. "Be-
 loved, think it not strange concern-
 ing the fiery trial which is to try
 you as though some strange thing
 happened unto you. But rejoice in-
 asmuch as ye are partakers of
 Christ's sufferings that when His
 glory shall be revealed ye may be
 glad also with exceeding joy."

I know that I am living on bor-
 rowed time and that it was the
 prayers of hundreds of His people
 that brought me through. God
 wants me to be a living testimony
 of His love and faithfulness. My
 life is no longer mine but His.



One of the first of several new
 ministries to our church and com-
 munity inaugurated by Pastor Roger
 Ottersen was DIAL-A-DEVOTION,
 using the telephone number of
 872-LOVE (872-5683). Using a
 telephone recorder and two-minute
 continuous tapes, a brief devotion-
 al message and prayer are recorded
 each morning for use that day.
 Since this was put into operation
 many hundreds of calls have been
 received, and many testimonies
 have been given of blessing and
 encouragement received in time of
 need. Pray for this ministry.

On November 13th and 27th,
 our church hosted the Walk Thru
 the Old Testament and New Testa-
 ment Seminars respectively. The

Overseer Leland Barton to New Assignment



Rev. Leland Barton

The Administrative Council is
 very pleased to announce that Over-
 seer Leland Barton of Phoenix, Ari-
 zona, has accepted a call to serve at
 the headquarters church in Zion,
 Illinois, as Minister of Visitation.
 His coming will fill a great need

occasioned by the retirement of
 Overseers Carl Lee and Jabez Taylor
 and Elder Michael Khayat within
 a short space of time. His experi-
 ence and maturity will also make
 him a valuable addition to the
 Administrative Council.

Overseer Barton was ordained to
 the ministry in 1945, and served as
 pastor of Zion Mountain View
 Chapel in Phoenix for many years.
 He also spent much time in the
 Inscription House Navajo area, visit-
 ing the hogans (homes), preaching
 and sharing in a material way. In
 October, 1970, he and Sara moved
 to Australia for ministry in the Sur-
 rey Hills and Mt. Evelyn churches.
 They returned in 1974 to assist at
 Zion Mountain View Chapel and
 to visit our scattered fellowship in
 the western states.

We look forward to having Leland
 and Sara with us and know they
 will add much to our team ministry.
 They hope to arrive late in Decem-
 ber to begin their new assignment
 in January.

Old Message — New Methods

Walk Thru Seminars attempt to
 give in one day what it might take
 a year to get in ordinary Sunday
 School classes — with the added
 benefit of having the over-view of
 the whole in the brief learning
 session. These seminars are very
 profitable and we highly recom-
 mend them both for the content
 and for the teaching techniques
 that are used.

Also during November, our
 church has been involved in the
 "Here's Life, America" program of
 evangelism. The program included
 an inspiring 12 hour training period,
 November 4-6, followed by an
 evangelistic telephone survey cam-
 paign, November 8 — December 4.
 Purpose of the telephone campaign
 was to seek those interested in a
 closer walk with God and to share
 with them God's provision in Jesus
 Christ, both over the phone and by
 a follow-up appointment with liter-

ature and an invitation to attend a
 Bible class for that purpose.

During this period, over 300 calls
 were made with 15 praying to re-
 ceive Christ over the phone. These,
 along with others who showed
 interest, have been followed up
 with visits or have had helpful
 booklets mailed to them. It was evi-
 dent that God had gone before and
 had prepared the hearts of many of
 these for this witness.

In addition to the telephone min-
 istry, we also placed testimonies in
 two local newspapers as paid adver-
 tisements concluding with a phone
 number (at our church) which
 could be called for those desiring
 further information or help.

November was a busy but profit-
 able month. Now we are seeking
 new ways to get out the blessed old
 message of God's grace in Jesus
 Christ.

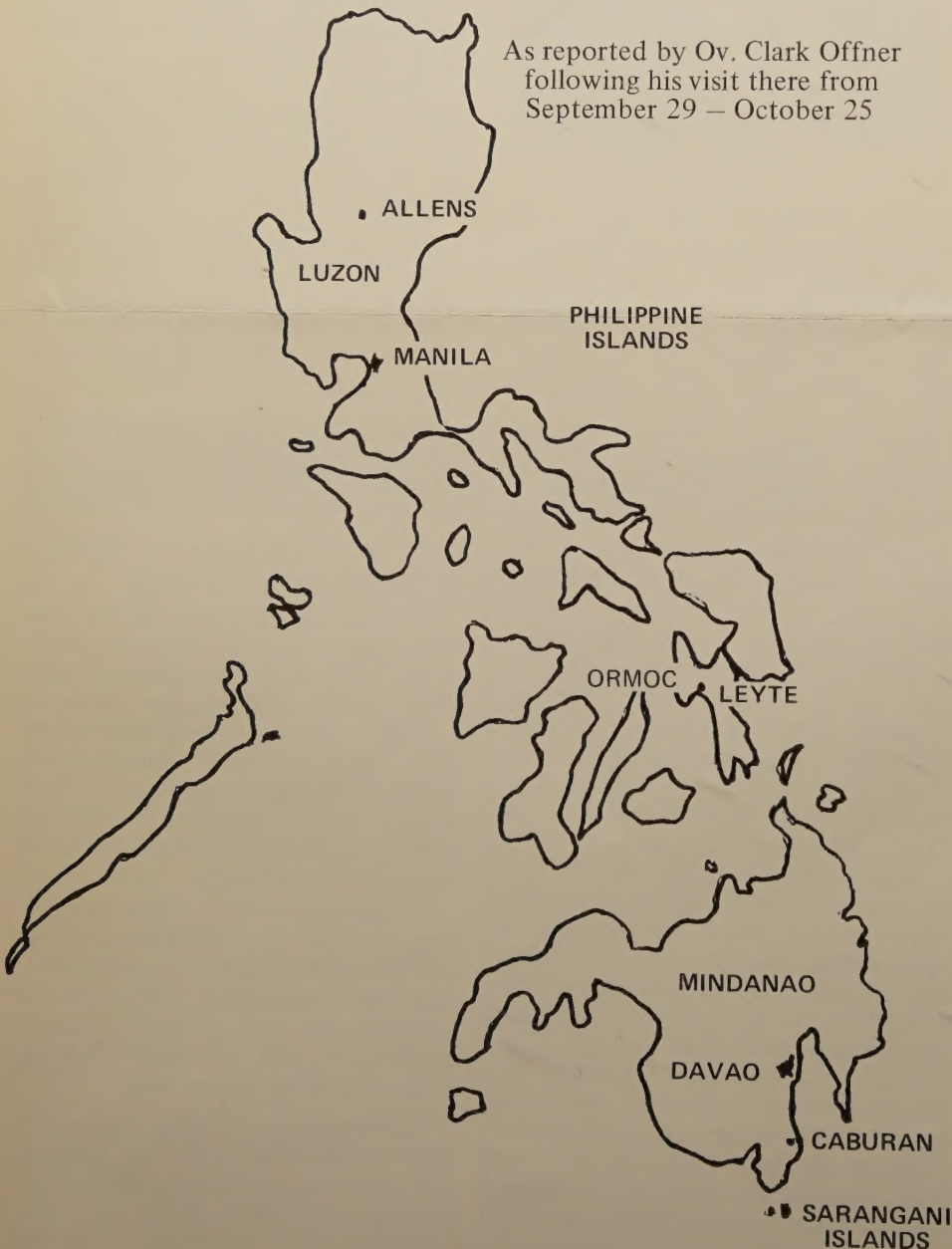
MISSIONS

"So we ourselves ought to support such people . . . to be fellow workers with them in the truth." *III John 8.*



The Philippine Work in Brief

As reported by Ov. Clark Offner
following his visit there from
September 29 – October 25



IN LUZON – Tagalog dialect

2 churches (1 church building and
1 church meeting in a home,
temporarily)

Febias Bible College (where some
of our students receive training)

Headquarters (near Manila) of CCC
in Philippines. Rev. Pat Hermosilla
Elder-in-Charge.

(Larry and Jan Allen are working in
translating Gospels in north-central
Luzon.)

IN LEYTE – Cebuano dialect

Several small congregations in
Ormoc area.

Orphanage (caring for 12 children).
New Zion Academy (combination
of high school and Bible school).

IN MINDANAO – Cebuano, Manobo, Bilaan dialects

Numerous small congregations,
some with fairly good buildings,
other chapels with simple bam-
boo and thatched roof. Most on
CCC land.

On 2 Sarangani Islands, are 4 Indo-
nesian churches.

STRENGTHS OF THE WORK IN THE PHILIPPINES:

Pat Hermosilla, Elder-in-Charge is
an enthusiastic and dedicated
worker, flexible, and enjoying
good rapport with other workers.

10 ordained ministers and 19
appointed church workers
(serving as pastors, etc.)

10 students are in ministerial train-
ing including 5 at the New Zion
Academy.

New Zion Academy, under able
supervision of Ellie Mercado
(graduate of Febias Bible College)
is having a great ministry with
students reaching out in evan-
gelism and pastoral work.

URGENT NEED: (Above budgeted amount)

A well for the New Zion Academy.
Water is presently carried from a
spring, half a mile away over
hilly, rocky terrain.

Reference and other books for the
New Zion Academy library.

More classroom space for the New
Zion Academy.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

For a new Monday night Bible study for college students, held at the Chapel.
For a new Saturday afternoon Youth Program.
For a new Sunday school class for young married adults.
For revitalizing the library. Most of the cataloging is done, but many new titles are needed.

MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

For God's blessing on Rev. Gordon Berry as interim pastor, and for the church during this time of transition.
For God's guidance for a new pastor.
For Rev. Bruce Weber and family in the adjustment period of relocating and taking up new responsibilities.

ANGOLA, AFRICA

Dr. Bob Foster (our speaker for last Holy Week Services) has returned to Angola and is carrying on a very heavy load of surgery and preaching. A typical day's surgery will generally include work in 5 or 6 different surgical specialties. He reports that the X-ray machine, which had been lost in shipment for over a year, has been found, and should be in operation soon.

Darrell and Barbara Hockersmith have applied to the government of Angola for re-entry permits, but no word has as yet been received back. They should know sometime in this month.

JAMAICA

Rev. Ivis Melbourne is the new pastor of Rosemount Missionary Church, Montego Bay, the church founded by Rev. Earl Minton. Ivis tells of an exciting baptism he had recently at his previous church. There were eleven candidates, but no water, due to a severe drought. Water had been ordered trucked in two weeks before, but on the

baptismal Sunday morning, NO WATER. The candidates considered not dressing for the occasion but were told to be prepared — after all, the waters of Jordan did not cease to roll until the feet of the priests had touched the edge. During the service, the truck arrived, put its hose

through the window into the pool. They were baptized on time.

Jamaica Theological Seminary has its highest enrollment in history: 43 full-time students and 110 extension students in night classes.

Directory of Ministers of The Christian Catholic Church

January 1977

Administrative Council

Roger W. Ottersen, General Overseer
Earl L. Minton
Leland Barton
(1 Diaconate representative)

Pastoral Ministers Assigned

(listed in order of ordination)

Leland Barton
Earl L. Minton
Clark B. Offner
*G. William Mason
Roger W. Ottersen
Noel Smith
Bernard Reimer
H. Jay Warren

General Council

Roger W. Ottersen
Leland Barton
Earl L. Minton
Clark B. Offner
G. William Mason
Noel Smith
Bernard Reimer
H. Jay Warren
Field Supervisor of Guyana

Eligible for General Overseer

Roger W. Ottersen
Leland Barton
Earl L. Minton
Clark B. Offner
G. William Mason
Noel Smith

Parish Ministers

Australia
Ronald C. Jenkins
Raymond C. Uren

* Under special assignment

There are others who have been ordained by the Christian Catholic Church but are not assigned under our church and therefore not listed.

Guyana

Eric Gray
E. B. Pollard
Reuben Macey
J. P. Shivrattan
Harrichand Bhola

Japan

Shozaburo Tomita

Philippines (listed alphabetically)

Pat Neri Hermosilla (Elder-in-Charge)
Vivencio Compahinay
Fermin K. Dullano
Policarpo Dullano
Esboset Mahaling
Jose Masaglang
Whaling Masaglang
Evangelico Mercado
Pedro Miralles

United Kingdom

Arthur Murton

United States

Chicago — Theodore Mason
Navajo Reservation — Lester Zilth

Preparatory Ministers and/or

Commissioned
Arnold Studebaker, Jr.
Dean Matteson
Dan Lehman

Retired Ministers (listed alphabetically)

Samuel Harrichand (Guyana)
Maximo Industan (Philippines)
Michael Khayat (U.S.A.)
Victor Lawrence (Guyana)
Carl Q. Lee (U.S.A.)
Gerald W. Mason (U.S.A.)
Stanley C. Smith (Australia)
Jabez Taylor (U.S.A.)
W. T. Thane (Jamaica)

**Evening School Of The Bible
Spring Courses**

Have you ever had difficulty getting your children up early for school? Difficulty in getting them excited about school? Well cheer up! You are not alone. We have a little bit of difficulty "getting our adults *up* and *out*" to come and take evening school classes. However, we have forty-five registered for our two classes being held this fall semester.

This spring semester (February 1st), we will have four classes to help you grow in Christ. They are:

"Creative Writing and Speaking"

"Basic Christian Doctrine"

"Understanding Teaching"

"The Christian and His Emotions"

Registration will be February 1st,
6:15 – 8:00 p.m.

Remember the statement, "Like Father, like son"? Only as *you* grow in Christ will you be a good example to your children – and grandchildren to grow in Christ.

ZION'S WATCHWORD

for 1977

"Our Sufficiency Is of God"

II Corinthians 3:5

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